

The Fortnightly REVIEW *of*

THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

September 15, 1952

Volume 24 • Number 6

President's Report

James H. Keith, D.M.D.

Now that vacations are over and activities are about to begin in earnest, it is fitting that we take time out and reflect upon what the Chicago Dental Society has accomplished to date in its battle with the illegal laboratories. This, after all, is the number one headache of the present administration. And while we are reflecting on this, we might ask ourselves this question, "Where do we go from here?"

It is a well known fact that the number of "illegits" has increased considerably in the past year or so. It is also a well known, and painful, fact that they are taking a lot of business away from the dentist. There are many factors involved in this dilemma, not the least of which is that many technicians receive a pseudo-scientific training while serving with the armed forces and, upon discharge, blossom out, forthwith, as full fledged operators. A second factor is that there is considerable unemployment in the legitimate laboratory industry. Technicians are being laid off and many of them, seeing a chance to make a fast buck, go into business for themselves. It becomes a vicious circle.

All of these illegal labs are working under the assumption that Judge Haas' recent interpretation of certain sections of the Dental Practice Act gave them

carte blanche to go ahead and deal directly with the public. Of course, Judge Haas' ruling in no wise altered the section of the Act that makes it mandatory for impressions to be taken by a licensed dentist and violators can still be prosecuted if evidence of the violation is forthcoming.

During the past months, the Society has been presenting its side of the case before a Master in Chancery, who in turn will report his findings to Judge Haas, or to whatever Judge happens to be sitting in the Superior Court at the time. During the months to come, the illegal laboratories will have an opportunity to present their case in like manner. The evidence thus presented by the interested parties could be of such a nature that Judge Haas would feel impelled to alter his interpretation of the sections of the Dental Practice Act previously referred to.

In the meantime, the Legislative and Law Enforcement Committee of the Society has not been idle. Four meetings have been held during the summer and plans are even now in the process of development which will not only augment the lawsuit but will start new processes with untold possibilities. It is too early to predict the outcome of the

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ABSTRACTS

AUREOMYCIN AND ORAL INFECTIONS

Aureomycin, as well as other antibiotics, is being recommended for use in the treatment of various oral conditions. It must be remembered, however, that in the use of any drug in the treatment of periodontal disease, it is important that the cause be removed.

Aureomycin capsules—50 mg. and 250 mg. concentrations—have a definite value in treating acute and chronic inflammation in the oral cavity. Crystalline preparations used in this study showed a lower incidence of side reactions.

Aureomycin troches of 5 mg. and 15 mg. concentrations were tested. The troche is palatable and is effective as a prophylactic therapy preoperatively and postoperatively in surgical procedures, and relieves acute and chronic gingival disorders and inflammations of surrounding tissues. Occasionally glossitis occurs, usually after the 4th or 5th troche is dissolved in the mouth. Pharyngeal irritation and loose stools may also result. Discoloration of the tongue will result from the use of troches, but the troches are usually well tolerated. When dissolved in the area of irritation, the results are rapid.

Aureomycin cones of 25 mg., if placed in the alveolar socket after extraction, promote rapid healing. In 24 hours, healing is comparable to that of four or five days. Cones are effective in reduction of periodontal pockets, inflammation, and endodontia treatment.

Aureomycin ointment and pastes are effective in treatment of periodontal pockets as soft packs. These forms can be shaped into a plug, and used in packing sockets following extraction, but care must be taken not to pack the socket too full and interfere with proper drainage.

The newer aureomycin solution has given dramatic relief in severe conditions of the oral cavity, but its application must be followed with extreme caution. —“*OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIENCES WITH AUREOMYCIN IN VARIED ORAL INFECTIONS*,” by *Lester Hugh Roth, D.D.S.* *Journal of the Ohio State Dental Association*, May, 1952. O.C.L.

SMOKING AND LUNG CANCER

Recently conducted tests point to smoking—especially of cigarettes—as a primary cause of lung cancer. A report on 729 patients showed the occurrence of lung cancer greater in the group using the greater amount of tobacco. Epidermoid and undifferentiated carcinoma of the lung was rare in the non-smokers. The present sex-ratio of lung cancer is thought to be due to the fact that few of the women have smoked over as long a period as the men. The increase in cigaret sales parallels closely the increase in bronchogenic carcinoma. A preventive measure would be the removal of the inorganic cancerogenic agents founds in tobacco. —“*MEDICAL LITERATURE ABSTRACTS*.” *Journal of the American Medical Association*, June 28, 1952. O.C.L.

POCKET ELIMINATION

Surgical techniques in the elimination of the periodontal pocket are discussed in this article, which include the gingivectomy and the osseous resection. The gingivectomy is the most direct method and the simplest. It consists of the careful resection of the gingiva unsupported by bone in the operative field. The operation can be simple to perform, it is not neces-

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GERSON M. GOULD
President
Northwest Side Branch



Gerson M. Gould is a native Chicagoan, having graduated from Chicago grammar and high schools and, in 1917, from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University. He has practiced general dentistry on the northwest side and in the Loop for the past thirty years.

Dr. Gould served on active duty during World War I, as a First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps.

He has served the Northwest Side Branch as secretary, vice-president and president-elect, and on many committees. For the parent society, he has served on the Election Committee, Public and Professional Relations Committee, Essay Committee and now he is chairman of the Entertainment Committee under our president, Dr. James H. Keith.

Dr. Gould has been active in civic, charitable and philanthropic organizations, having served as president of his Masonic Lodge, "Pilgrim Jonas," and is currently president of the "Fortnitters Club." He has two children, a daughter attending the University of Illinois, and a son who is now serving in the Air Force as a lieutenant, stationed in Japan.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELFARE CLINIC POSITION

The Chicago Welfare Commission has an opening for a dentist to work in its clinic two days a week for a period of two and one-half hours each day.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH BUDGET OF FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

Congress has appropriated approximately \$1,700,000,000 for all functions of the Federal Security Agency for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

Of this amount, \$1,650,000 is now available for the Dental Health Institute. This appropriation will be divided as follows: (a) For research grants and fellowships, \$271,000; (b) direct research at Bethesda, Maryland, \$386,000; (c) review and approval of research grants and fellowships, \$11,500; and (d) administration, \$55,500. These programs expended at the Dental Health Institute total \$724,000. The remaining \$926,000 is expended (a) by the Division of Dental Public Health in the Bureau of State Services, FSA, for such investigations as topical fluorides and fluoridation and defluoridation of water (\$800,000); and (b) by the Division of Dental Resources of the Bureau of Medical Services, FSA (\$126,000) for such programs as studies in the cost of education dental students, financial structure and staffing patterns of dental schools.

U. OF I. RECEIVES GRANT

The University of Illinois College of Dentistry has received \$15,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, representing the third installment on a three-year extended grant toward support of the post-graduate telephone education program.

ETHICAL LISTINGS

The Ethics Committee pointed out during their meeting on September third that listings in neighborhood directories, where they were purchased by the dentists, were unethical. The only ethical listings are those that include all of the dentists of the area covered by the directory service. Where listings are purchased in a directory they are held to be "restrictive listings" which are expressly forbidden by the Code of Ethics.

A.D.A. MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO GAIN

Total membership in the A.D.A. reached 75,804 on July 31, an all-time high for that date. The total represented a gain of 1,650 over the corresponding date in 1951. All membership categories, except affiliate (foreign), showed gains. The number of fully-privileged members increased to 66,139, a rise of 1,313 over the same date last year. Student membership reached a new high of 9,434, an increase of 347. Membership in other categories was: affiliate, 215 (down 14); associate, 8 (up 2); and honorary, 8 (up 2).

A.D.A. ANNOUNCES NEW H & A INSURANCE

A low-cost health and accident insurance policy providing cash disability payments up to \$400 a month will be made available after Sept. 1 to all members of the American Dental Association. The insurance will be offered on an individual non-terminable basis.

Announcement of the plan was made

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

SOUTH SUBURBAN

To me the coming of Labor Day is sort of a sad thing. The idea of being outside as much as possible gives a sense of freedom after being in the office all day, and with the passing of the summer, we start getting to the point of being more and more housebound. So, you guys better pack up the fishing tackle and make a place to put away the golf clubs, it won't be long now. . . . I wonder if Brookstra is back from the East yet. He was planning a stay of some length in Maine and New Hampshire. As a rule, wherever you find deep sea fishing, you will usually find Brook. . . . Folkers is back from a week up in Michigan with the family and Harold Drummond is back to the old routine after spending all of his free time and then some out at his wonderful place in Michigan City. This year again Harold had as his house guests a number of South Suburbanites. It was a day of golf, rest and good eats (that's Mrs. D's department) . . . Kingston, one of the energetic types, took two weeks off to play a little golf and to see if he couldn't get rid of the crab grass that was rapidly taking over his lawn. . . . We hope by the time this gets to press that Eric Rhind is back to work again after a very severe thumb infection. . . . In the line of casualties, I am going to have to check up and find out how Dan Altier is doing, that is, with the sore arm that had him incapacitated there for a while this summer. . . . Mike Hughes finally broke down and sold the old homestead in Harvey and has bought one of these modern deals in Flossmoor. Incidentally Mike has asked me to announce that the Progressive Club is having an outing at the Itasca Country Club and has extended an invitation for golf and dinner to all of youse guys. . . . Got word that H. Hammer snuck away the last week in August in order to beat

the deadline and get in some fishing. That's all for now, see you in October.—
H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

By the time this appears in print, you fellows will all be back from your vacations and ready to go to work. . . . We hope that you all had a very pleasant summer that you are well rested and ready for the Kenwood activities this coming year. . . . Stanley Korf has been invited to appear before the Cleveland Dental Society, on their 12th annual Children's Health Day. The title of his presentation will be "The Pre-School Child in the Dental Office." . . . Wayne and Mrs. Fisher headed down Biloxi way over Labor Day to see their new granddaughter. . . . Elmer, Mrs. Ebert and Don returned recently from a very interesting vacation. They first took in the State Fair at Springfield, Illinois, then on to Pokagan Park in Indiana, from there to Dearborn, Michigan, to see the Henry Ford exhibit. They tell us that it was all very worth while. . . . Quite a few of our members attended the A.D.A. Meeting in St. Louis. Those that we know who were in attendance were Bob Wells, Jesse Carlton, Walter Dundon and Elmer Ebert. . . . The first meeting of Kenwood is not far away. The date is October 6th, at the Sherry Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the meeting will start at 8. . . . Mark off your appointment book now. . . . The speaker of the evening will be Robert Appleman of the Zoller Clinic. His subject will be "Preparation of the Patient for Full Upper and Lower Dentures." This is not the surgical preparation, but a treatise on the psychological aspects of this very important subject. In other words, Bob is going to discuss the advice, which we give to our full

upper and lower patients and also touch on the answers to questions normally asked by patients. . . . Table clinics will be presented by Sam Flores on "Obturatorators" and Dale Light on "Partial Dentures". . . . For dinner reservations call Howard Harvey, VIncennes 6-3059. —Harry Hartley, Branch Correspondent.

WEST SIDE

One way of getting a little newsy gossip in our neighborhood is to stand on the corner of Madison and Pulaski for about ten minutes and it just flows. . . . When Joe Porto called on me to write the news of the West Side for September, I just didn't know if I could do it, so here goes. . . . Our President, Walter Kelly, had a wonderful week in Wisconsin. . . . Max Chubin took a two weeks trip by car to New York and Canada. He, Addis and Stan Sherman are going to have an office in the new Lincoln Village. . . . Harold Epstein's trips to Michigan City have been great; the sun has done something to his complexion. . . . Joe Goldstein had a terrible toothache and our own Epstein saved his life by treating the tooth. . . . Whittaker went to Florida and stayed away from the sun. . . . Leo Cahill caught a mess of fish on his last trip. . . . Bill Bingaman is worried—the fellows are trying to marry him off. . . . Harry Brown drove through the Smokies. . . . Bob Tuck is on his way to Washington and Virginia. . . . Postilion took a trip to Michigan on Labor Day. . . . Bob Bailey's and Bill Whittaker's eyes are slanting from eating chop suey every day. They like it. . . . Pop Rakow went to California to act as judge in a bathing beauty contest. . . . Phil Bazer is managing the ball teams from the bench. . . . Lance is back from Ely, Minnesota. He saw Gerard Casey there. . . . Lover boy Pelvin is a good golfer—he needs two shots for each hole. . . . Sam Libbin owns a trailer with all the modern conveniences. He has visited all the state parks in Indiana this summer and met

some of the nicest people. At present he is parked in the Sand Dunes. . . . Stark has taken a trip up to Red Wing, Minnesota. . . . Nate Potkin is staying close to his office. He watches television from his chair. . . . If Batler ate all the fish he catches—what a fishy story. . . . The West Side was well represented at the A.D.A. Meeting. Among those attending were Cahill, Boulger, Burns, Dillon, Porto, Madda and Kelly. . . . Joe Porto, President of the Loyola Alumni, ran the Alumni breakfast. Irwin Robinson just returned from a beautiful vacation; he flew and boated to the Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. . . . Frank Mascari caught the biggest sail fish off the coast of Florida. . . . Keep your eyes peeled to the Fortnightly for our coming fall and winter programs. . . . Leonard Sherwin went to Sleepy Hollow, Michigan; slept and fished, what a rest cure! *Arthur D. Tessler*, Assistant Branch Correspondent.

NORTH SIDE

When you receive this article less than three weeks will remain till our first meeting, October 6. If you have not yet planned your schedule, do it before it's too late, and avoid being one who will miss the good fellowship and good programs being offered each and every North side member. . . . Activities of late summer vacations are still being reported. . . . Stan Goldberg recently returned from a trip to California. Stan spent part of the time inspecting the Denver and Rio Grande R.R. which he is using as a prototype for his scale model railroad. He also is planning a fishing trip for the latter part of September. . . . Bob Hasterlik, while on vacation, was working hard at other things? H. C. Hutchinson enjoyed his vacation resting at home. . . . R. Stratton and Wilbur Smith both visited Colorado. . . . Clarence Heamon visited his home in Michigan. . . . Fred Dattelzweig got his rest among the Thousand Islands at Gannon-que, Canada. . . . Orville Larsen is back

at work after several weeks at his Wisconsin farm. . . . A fishing trip is in the planning stage for Joe Laskowski and George Haberline. . . . Chester Stanley and his committee are hard at work planning the first North Side Clinic Day to be held some time in December.
—Edward O. Benson, Branch Correspondent.

ENGLEWOOD

Hoo! hoo! Before opening the Fort-nightly, open the Airwick—the Pied Typer of Ramblin' is at it again!—

As this writin' I'm startin'

There's one thing for sartin'

I ain't got much news

But howzabout youse?

I'm plenty scared. Which one of you girls knows the law? Now that President Kazen has named me as correspondent, does that mean that he's gonna sue me? . . . We had a bit of excitement at mail call t'other day. Now you know how it is, a guy shows up at the reception room desk to see if anyone lost his mind and sent him a check. FOOL! He has a blonde hair on his shoulder. Well, that's one thing, even if his wife *happens* to be a brunette, BUT, let this same joker check in flying a small green feather on his padded excuse for a manly deltoid! Well! See why the rest of us were in a bit of a fuss? No doubt about it, there it was, right on Elmer Ziemer's shoulder, green as a gal's eyes when she spots a new mink coat on her next door neighbor. Turned out to be one of Blinky's epidermal appendages—Blinky being Elmer's parakeet. Seems that B. sits on Elmer's shoulder while they watch TV together, and for the most part the little guy is quiet, but Zoo Parade makes the fedders fly. . . . Received a check for fifteen cents from Prof. Sorley, so I'll have to put his name in the paper. (See my last copy). The Prof. hasn't been looking his usual fresh, rosy self lately. He has been losing a lot of sleep these mornings 'cuz the squirrels about his place come around at 6:30 each A.M. and kick the heck out of his

rain spout, begging for bread. The Prof. and the shade tails are feuding and there is a standing offer of ten cents a head. Marion Hopkins please note. . . . Speaking of parakeets, and we were, you know, Mike Hayes has one he wants to get off his hands, head, shoulders, etc. Joe Buckley says that Mike's three year old insists on pouring bottles of 7-Up all over the poor bird at every opportunity, and the little fella is strictly a Pepsi man. . . . Li'l Joe Waska, age six t'other day, is at it *too* now. His pa gave him a camera for his birthday, thus causing Joe's mama *more* headaches, 'cuz now she'll have two shutter nuts to calm down. Joe did veddy, veddy well too—until he opened his camera right in the middle of a roll of film to "see how he was doing!" "Just like his old man," sez ma. . . . A fine thing, Glen and Elba Walden trip off to cool Canada, leaving me his emergency cases and a couple of weeks of sweltering weather. Then what? A card, extolling the marvelous weather and the fine ale—*two cents postage due!** . . . To what lengths will a man go to get out of work? Mel Meilach did it the hard way—fell out of bed and broke an arm! Come to think of it, Mel, Joe is getting a big boy's bed next week. Wanta make me an offer for the one with sides? . . . I met Francis O'Grady at the Mutual National put and take. Francis was putting and I was taking, as usual, but anyhow, he told us (editorial) that Blanchette was in Chicago recently and saw some of the fellows while in town. Things have been very good indeed in Phoenix, and brother Blanchette has blown the breath of life into the 'till now collapsed Delta Sig. chapter there. He got 35 men out to a recent meeting! . . . Answered an ad of the Taft Contracting Co. which listed "erecting machinery." Disappointed. Wasn't what I had in mind. . . . Oh joy! Joe Propati hit the daily double—got his new Cadillac, and has been heir conditioned—bestest li'l baby girl a daddy ever had. Miles and wiles to you, Joe. . . . Poor Al Tanis has been on the giving end, however—lost his vermiform A-pendix. . . . Dave Ahner has the right idea. He

turned the decorators loose in his office while he and his son went off on a camping trip. . . . Guess it was true after all. Ol' Grandpappy Valentine (remember Dick, boys?) couldn't take it—off for a rest cure I hear. . . . I don't know where to, but Harold Hayes is on the go, as is Tom Fleming. Got a card from Tom who has been doing the Lake of the Woods area with his family. Gee, kid, t'anks for them kind words, I think you're pretty too. . . . Also got a card from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, signed A. G. Person. While visiting his son at Harvard he looked for but missed my brother who is in the medical school. Golly, A. G., you could hardly miss him. He's in a jar of alcohol—got two heads! . . . Rudolph Zerdun sent a report to Marion Hopkins, which I am happy to send along. The Zerduns have just returned from a trip to England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Yugoslavia. While in Yugoslavia, Dr. Z. lectured at the University of Belgrade, subject: Recent progress in combating tooth decay in the United States. . . . I'm writing this copy to the accompaniment of an amateur string quartette playing Beethoven. So far Beethoven is losing. . . . H. M. Henderson is returning to practice after loafing *all summer!* WHY don't you fellows send me some grist for this here mill (stone?) of mine? I'll even cut-rate the heck out of things. TEN CENTS a name, if I must. Puleeze? . . . So-o-o-o-o-o, as I said to Mrs. Waska when she asked me where I wanted the mint sauce, "I'm gonna take it on the lamb." *I ain't collected yet, neither!—*Romaine J. Waska, Branch Correspondent, Local 602.*

NORTHWEST SIDE

May I help you, sir?—Yes I believe you can. The gentleman was Count Potocki. Walked over and introduced himself and gave me something to write about. The Count entertained a young dentist from India, Dr. Ram Nanda, for several days. Dr. Nanda has just completed two years at Forsyth, one year of

clinical work and one year of research. Ram was very thrilled over a cub scout picnic Count took him to on Sunday. One of the cubs won his heart and had him out playing ball. . . . Gerson and Mrs. Gould have celebrated their 24th Wedding Anniversary. The distance from 24 to 25 is short, may all you desire be fulfilled within this span. . . . Gus Tilley, of Hollywood, Florida, was visiting Chicago for a short time. While here he had some dental work done. . . . Matthew and Harriet Saposnik are expecting a new member of the family in December—hope it's a boy. . . . May I remind you again to contact T. A. Czeslawski, our dinner chairman, and make reservations to attend our Northwest side dinners. The number to call is BELmont 5-3994, or write Dr. Czeslawski, 2891 Milwaukee Ave. Please accept my apologies for an error in our last issue. Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month, the dates being October 14, November 11, January 13, March 10, and April 14. We are looking forward to seeing more new faces and all the old ones at the meetings. . . . Glenn Cartwright was in Angola, Indiana, fishing—but he complained that some of the men really wanted to fish. . . . Stanley Tylman dropped me a card from Switzerland. He never forgets "Little Blue Eyes." Until next issue try to remember this gal and keep me posted. —*Sonny Litturi, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

A brief talk with program chairman Bob Atterbury reveals that this year's evening meetings will provide much in the way of stimulating professional subjects. Bob reports that his committee met a week ago and plans are near completion. The committee includes Ev Walters, co-chairman; Ernie Mulacek, John Spence, Tom Barber, Joe Restarski, Bob Christopher and Don Crook. The ideas flew thick and fast and these men decided to secure the best speakers who
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OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEES

of the

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

1952-1953

Officers and Directors

James H. Keith, *President*
Elmer Ebert, *President-Elect*
Gustav W. Solfronk, *Vice-President*
Samuel R. Kleiman, *Secretary*
Walter E. Dundon, *Treasurer*

L. G. Bettenhausen, 1954
Harry W. Chronquist, 1953
Milton Cruse, 1953
Robert L. Kreiner, 1954

Walter J. Nock, 1955
B. Placek, 1955
Alvin J. Sells, 1954
William O. Vopata, 1955

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Sol A. Shiret, 1955

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Harold C. Drummond, 1953
Orville C. Larsen, 1953
Lawrence E. Lucas, 1953

Olaf Opdahl, 1953
Theodore J. Serr, 1953
Eugene M. Stearns, 1953
Walter F. Zipprich, 1953

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John L. Lace, *Vice-Chairman*, 1953

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Earl H. Crawshaw, 1955
Donald C. Crook, 1954
P. B. DeBoer, 1953
Herbert I. Hammer, 1955
Stanley R. Korf, 1955

Joseph E. Plewa, 1955
John J. Reilly, 1953
Raymond J. Sauer, 1955
George W. Schnath, 1953
Philip F. Schoen, 1954
John G. Sipple, 1954

George L. White, 1954

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H. L. Hedmark, 1955
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Arthur C. Meyer, 1953
Robert P. Peterson, 1953

Casimir J. Rogalski, 1954
William J. H. Sisson, 1954
Harold H. Sitron, 1955
Wilbur L. Spencer, 1955
Frederick S. Verink, 1954
Romaine J. Waska, 1954

Burton W. Zuley, 1955

Legislative and Law Enforcement Committee

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Joseph T. Brophy, *Vice-Chairman*, 1953

C. E. Bancherel, 1953	James J. Kohout, 1953
W. Otto Brasmer, 1953	James N. Lynch, 1955
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Harry A. Hartley, 1955	William F. Tolar, 1954

Herman R. Wenger, 1955

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M. V. Kaminski, 1953	T. C. Starshak, 1955
Charles S. Kresnoff, 1955	Romuald J. Walczyk, 1954

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R. E. Kadens, 1954	Carlisle Weiss, 1954

Seymour H. Yale, 1955

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Sidney Asher, 1953	Walter E. Laederach, 1953
D. T. Barcroft, 1954	Mark H. Low, 1955
George F. Barnes, 1953	Robert C. McDonald, 1953
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James J. Guerrero, 1955	Howard S. Shepard, 1954
L. P. Horevitz, 1954	Arthur J. Skupa, 1953

Victor Wittert, 1955

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Frederick K. Liermann, 1953	William Weingart, 1955
L. T. Weinshenker, 1953	

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Edmund M. Glavin, 1954	Vincent A. Madda, 1955
J. Earl Harris, 1953	Edwin M. Moore, 1954
John A. Heinz, 1953	Folmer Nymark, 1954
A. R. Houlehan, 1955	Jesse S. Owen, 1954
Chester T. Stypinski, 1955	

Committee on Dental Health Education

Edmund B. Kirby, *Chairman*, 1955
Herman P. Kelder, *Vice-Chairman*, 1953

J. Roy Blayney, 1955	Clarence A. Hanson, 1953
Malcolm P. Brooks, 1955	Leonard C. Holt, 1954
Benjamin P. Davidson, 1954	Lon W. Morrey, 1953
Joshua S. Vission, 1954	

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Edward J. Sullivan, *Editor*
Karl S. Richardson, *Business Manager*

General Chairman Midwinter Meeting

Robert J. Pollock

Reception Committee

Edwin W. Baumann, *Chairman*, 1955

Willis J. Bray, 1955	William E. Mayer, 1953
Arno L. Brett, 1954	William I. McNeil, 1954
Glenn E. Cartwright, 1954	George Edward Meyer, 1953
Harry A. Hartley, 1954	Harold W. Oppice, 1954
Robert I. Humphrey, 1953	Harold W. Welch, 1955
Leo W. Kremer, 1953	Robert J. Wells, 1955
John B. LaDue, 1955	Joseph B. Zielinski, 1953

Midwinter Meeting Program Committee

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(Continued on following page)

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ABSTRACTS

(Continued from page 6)

sary to go into elaborate procedures. However, several refinements of the procedure must be understood and mastered in order to get the best postoperative results. A modification of this technique to achieve physiologic form in the gingival tissue is called gingivoplasty, and achieves in the tissue what osseous resection or osteoplasty does for the bone.

When the bone edge is irregular and unphysiologic in form, and the healing gingival tissue cannot adapt itself to it perfectly, osseous resection or osteoplasty is needed. This technique is indicated in areas subject to suprabony periodontal destruction. The bony structure is often reversed, creating hollows and craters where there formerly was a pyramid. In osseous resection the bone is reshaped so that no discrepancy exists.—“**SURGICAL TECHNIQUES IN POCKET ELIMINATION**,” by *Saul Schulger*, D.D.S. *The Texas Dental Journal*, July, 1952. O.C.L.

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

(Continued from page 12)

could point out how to improve the profession as a whole and to improve the lot of each man in dentistry. The committee came up with a program with enough variation to interest everyone—yet it is well balanced and will insure huge attendance. . . . The art and intricacies of oral diagnosis will be presented one evening. Differential diagnosis of oral lesions will be thoroughly explained, lending significance to the many subjective and objective symptoms so that a clear and correct diagnosis is usual and adequate and scientific treatment planning commonplace. The essayist will attempt to displace the vagaries which plague us and welcome the feeling of doing the job with assurance that it will be done well. None of us are so perfect that we couldn't improve some little point, somewhere in our daily practice. This program will lend real help to the bread an' butter dentistry. . . . Our civilization is complex and in order to remain in tune with it and resolve problems adequately, the dentist must know something of the way other people conduct business. One of the most neglected phases of our professional education is the legal aspects of a practice. A speaker has been engaged who will clearly tell us how to protect ourselves in law suits resulting from “malpractice” (this word I don't like!) You can be assured you will not listen to long-winded attempts to sell you an insurance policy—rather you will learn the responses and the behavior necessary to avoid legal entanglements. The dentist is high on the list of the professional “claimant” who makes an easy living on false claims only because the dentist is poorly prepared to meet these problems due to ignorance or fear. There's power with knowledge. . . . Jacques, speaking of the seven ages of man in Shakespeare's “As You Like It” finishes with this famous soliloquy,
“Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history

Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans
everything!"

Even the famous Bard recognized the problems of the aged as we do in our daily practice. Ever popular and capable Maury Massler, one of our own branch members, will spend an evening with us and discuss the problems of nutrition for the geriatric patient. The speaker will unfold the answers to many a dental complaint made by these patients and will outline proper treatment for the total patient. . . . The last essayist to appear will bring a message which behooves the attendance of every branch member—the topic—"How to Prevent Heart Disease." We have already heard excellent speakers tell us how to recognize cardiac disturbances or injury, how to intelligently compensate for this injury leading to a long useful life. The primary aim of all medicine, however, is the prevention of disease—not its cure. Contrary to the old opinion that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," studies today reveal that age is no barrier to learning new things. Here is one evening session that requires everyone's presence. We owe it to ourselves and our families to learn ways to prevent becoming another number in the rising percentages of those afflicted with heart disease. In a later report, we shall bring you dates and names of speakers. The program committee is now in the throes of unlocking the machinery and when all speakers have confirmed their obligations, we

shall pass on this information to you. . . . The final evening meeting is the annual clinic night. The program committee aims to put on the best program we've had—not to discount the excellent efforts of past committee—but this will to do a little better than before is what makes West Suburban the best branch in our professional organization! . . . Your correspondent read copy from Oppie last issue and took his suggestions most seriously. By now at least one-third of our branch membership has been contacted by postal card asking that information for us be sent on the return part of the card. Each member will receive at least two cards during the year—so come on, send 'em back—they have no reclaim value—unless you send them to your correspondent. . . . When I get information like this which follows, I turn colors—a livid green of envy. Clarence and Mrs. Hanson with Joe and Mrs. Zielinski have just returned from a 5½ week tour—but listen . . . the quartet flew to London and attended the meeting of the F.D.I. during their stay of one week. By steamboat from Newcastle to Bergen, Norway, and an extensive tour of Scandinavia. By boat, train, and bus, they viewed the beautiful Fjord country of Norway—meantime enjoyed their stay in timberline rustic hotels. A trip to Oslo and following this a train to Stockholm, Sweden, for a 3-day stay and a similar stop-over in Copenhagen, Denmark. From here by plane to Frankfurt, Germany. This city is about 65%

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destroyed and is a depressing sight. However, the spirit of rebuilding is everywhere as evidenced by the early awakening of the quartet by the hammering of the carpenters. The hotel in Frankfurt had one wing completely smashed by one bomb. Guests and freight use the freight elevator—the only one remaining. A trip was made to relatively undamaged Heidelberg and tours through the university and castles. Passing through Munich and to the Bavarian Alps where the Hansons visited with their lovely daughter who will teach in the schools for the children of the American occupation forces. The trip was topped with a tour of the beautiful Luzerne and Lugano regions of Switzerland and the most beautiful part of the Alps as far south as Lake Como near Italy—stopping off at Interlochen and Geneva. Five days in Paris and a breath-taking flight to New York City—a 7½ hour stop-over and home to Oak Park—so fast it makes one's head swim. . . . John Hauff and family back from Nanmakogan Lodge at Cable, Wisconsin—fishing—fair. . . . At the recent meeting of the West Suburban Branch executive council, the following men were selected to aid the branch correspondent in his work. To aid in gathering and relaying news from Oak Park and in the immediate areas, Bob Atterbury, John Hauff, Wayne Dunnom, Joe Van Cura, Herb Hazelkorn—for the far outlying area, Bob Randolph and S. W. Marchelya. It would be very helpful a

few days before deadline (the 15th and 1st of each month) if each of these men would send some interesting information about the men in their areas. We'll be waiting for results. Send news and information . . . *Anthony J. Malone, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

The assistant branch correspondents have let down with a big bang for the third time in succession, so if any of the following trivia seems to represent only one section of North Suburban, blame it on the fact that the mail coming into 419 Carlson Bldg. has been extremely light. Speaking of the Carlson Bldg.—have you ever noticed the effect produced upon doctors and patients alike by the bright smiles and gay greetings of the gals operating the elevators? What an asset to the scene! Too bad that more people are not that inspiring. . . . By the time this hits the newsstands, many North Suburbanites will have journeyed down to St. Louis for the A.D.A. meeting. To mention names would be repetitious because the same few attend such affairs year after year, while the majority of the men are too complacent to partake in branch, society or association activities. They'd rather sit on their fat duffs and let others bear the burdens. In North Suburban there are 376 members listed in the very recently printed roster. Of that number, we're fortunate to have one

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hundred turn out for our *five* meetings during the year. Of that number about 35 turned out for our annual golf day last month. Of that number the same few do all the work for our annual clinic day, not because they want to, but because those aforementioned inert ones with the f. d's., are too lazy and self-centered to contribute their energy toward the activities of our various units. If all this applies to *you*, give yourself a boot in the bottom and show up at the Georgian Hotel, at 6:00 on the evenings of Oct. 14th, Nov. 12th, Jan. 13th, March 10th and April 14th. Again, that calls for *only five evenings* out of the year. We'll be there and we want to meet each one of you five times. All you farmers out in the corn country come on in and bring your corn (liquified, that is) with you. This also applies to all you smoothies. There'll be plenty of room for you to park your Cadillacs in the neighborhood. With the new Edens Expressway, you Waukeganites, etc., have no alibis. It's less than a half hour to Dempster St., then in to the Georgian on Hinman Ave., just 3½ blocks north of Dempster. . . . George Postels (who attends the meetings), sent us a picture of what he is doing in Wisconsin. That's nice doing, George. Is your wife with you? . . . George Blech (who used to attend the meetings), has responded, but with some hesitation, to the wooings of Uncle Sam and is back in the Navy for another hitch. He has been farmed out to the Army and is at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. George

Raymond, out of Loyola, has taken over the Main St. stand. Welcome to North Suburban, George. We'll see you at the Georgian. . . . Incidentally, Uncle Sam has put the finger on about six others of our group. Brrr! Are your priority III's getting ready? . . . C. Vigo Nichols is announcing the association of his son, N. James Nichols, with himself in their Highland Park practice. Bring him down to meet the boys at the Georgian, Nick. . . . Bill Bradford, who has paid enough penalties for overdue books on home construction to build a new wing on the H.P. library, will probably be announcing soon that he is getting rid of the fellow who has usurped his office. That fellow is mightily appreciative of your hospitality, Bill. . . . Harold Cook and I. E. Wallis are supervising all the new construction in the Professional Arts Bldg. How does it look, fellows? . . . Marshall Blume has disappeared from the local scene for a while. Say, has anyone seen Frank Trangmar? There hasn't been any word of him since the Lake County golf outing in early June. . . . The O. B. Davy's Sr. and Jr., were among the non-golfers at the golf day dinner. They sauntered over from Jr.'s home behind the 7th green. . . . Paul and Mrs. Wells are taking a westward jaunt to visit their daughter in Idaho. They'll return via St. Louis and the A.D.A. convention. . . . Now that Labor Day has passed, it is time to get back to work, slaves. Be seeing you, huh?—Robert B. Jans, Branch Correspondent.

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 8)

by Dr. Paul W. Zillmann, of Buffalo, Chairman of the A.D.A. Council on Insurance, after its approval by the Association's Board of Trustees. The policy will be written through the National Casualty Company of Detroit.

Dr. Zillmann emphasized that the new insurance, as approved, is not intended to conflict with insurance plans available through constituent and component societies.

"It is not the intention to suggest the discontinuance of existing accident and health plans in any state or local dental society but rather to consider the American Dental Association policy as a basic plan to supplement other coverages already in force," he said.

Semi-annual premium rates will vary by age groups and total amount of insurance protection. For the \$100 per month disability benefits plus \$3,000 accidental death and \$5,000 dismemberment benefits, the semi-annual premiums will be \$16.05 up to age 50, \$18.30 for ages 51 to 60, and \$22.80 for ages 60 to 65.

For the maximum \$400 disability benefits per month and \$20,000 dismemberment benefits, the semi-annual premium would range from \$58.35 for dentists under 50 years of age to \$85.35 for dentists between the ages of 60 to 65.

Shortly after Sept. 1, all Association members will receive an announcement giving complete details of the plans and the enrollment procedure. There will be a two-months' enrollment period.

Dr. Zillmann explained that one-half of the total number of Association members must agree to accept the policy before the insurance will become effective for the impaired risks. The company, however, already has policies in good standing for more than 10,000 dentists in the states of California, Utah, Nevada, New Jersey and New York. These will be counted in reaching the required 50 per cent participation among A.D.A. members.

Under the plan, total disability is defined as inability to practice the dental profession. No physical examination is required for the insurance and full benefits are paid regardless of other disability insurance.

Once issued, the policy can be terminated only by non-payment of premium, by retirement from the dental profession, or by failure to retain membership in the A.D.A.

Under the accident provisions, full monthly benefits are paid up to a limit of 60 months from the first day of disability. One-half the monthly benefit up to a limit of six months is paid for partial disability. Monthly benefit payments on total or partial disability combined are paid up to 60 months.

Under the sickness clause, the individual can receive the full monthly benefit for total disability up to 24 months, commencing with the 8th day of disability. House confinement is not required.

It was pointed out that although the age limit for acceptance of risks is the 65th birthday, there is no termination on age limit for renewal once the policy is issued.

REGINALD H. JOHNSON MOVES TO MICHIGAN

A past-president and secretary of the West Side Branch, of which he has been a member for 25 years, Dr. R. H. Johnson, is realizing a long-time ambition to return to his home town, Port Huron, Mich. He has practiced on the West side of Chicago since his graduation from the School of Dentistry, Loyola University, in 1927. He will continue to practice in his newly completed ground floor medical and dental building on the bank of the St. Clair River, facing the Canadian border.

Dr. Johnson served as president of the Alumni Association of Loyola Dental School and was a member of the Board of Governors of the Odontographic Society. He served as chairman on numer-

ous committees in the Chicago Dental Society and also as a member of the House of Delegates of the A.D.A. He was a delegate to the International Dental Congress in Paris, where he presented a clinic on denture work. He taught at his alma mater for twenty years, retiring from the faculty as assistant professor of crown and bridge work in 1947.

He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor fraternity and of Delta Sigma Delta and served as assistant deputy of Beta chapter for a time.

Dr. Johnson's hobby is making natural colored wax face masks and dental educational models. He designed many of the original colored wax models in the dental exhibit during the World's Fair in 1933, some of which are on display at the Museum of Science and Industry.

To "Luke," as he is affectionately known to his many friends in Chicago, go our very best wishes in his new location.—*George W. Hax.*

A German was a guest of a Frenchman who asked him how they distinguished in Germany between an optimist and a pessimist.

"It's very simple," the German replied. "The optimists are learning English, the pessimists Russian."

The taxpayer is beginning to feel like the sick man about whom the doctor inquired, "Nurse, did the patient take the medicine religiously, as I ordered?"

"No, sir," replied the nurse. "He cursed every time he took it."

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 5)

present litigation, but it is not too early to predict that the earnest endeavors of the L and L committee will pay off in the very near future.

No report would be complete without reference to the accomplishments of the Midwinter Meeting and Monthly Meeting Program Committees. Midwinter Meeting plans are so far along that invitations have already been sent out to essayists and clinicians and, what's more, the speaker for the First General Session has been engaged; a major accomplishment. This has meant repeated meetings of the various divisions, the members of which have responded with a right, good will.

The Monthly Meeting Program Committee has arranged its program for the five monthly meetings which will be held on the 3rd Tuesdays of October, November, January, April, and May. It was decided to omit the December meeting this year because it would have to be set up so close to the Christmas holiday. For the October meeting, in keeping with our announced objective to keep the political action fires burning in '52, speakers of national prominence have been secured. Details of this meeting will appear in the October 15th issue of the Review. The other four meetings will be scientific meetings, dealing with the four most popular subjects of the day.



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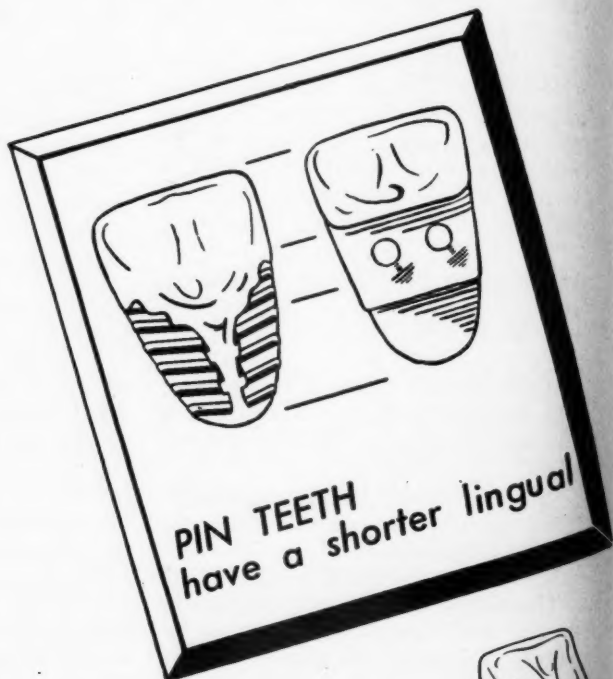


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